TO ADVEBTISERS. THE VERMONT PHŒNIX has a larger circulation than any other Newspaper In Southern Vermont.

The call for the Republican State Convention of California-to be held June 10invites "all who have a decent regard for republican institutions and are willing to vote intelligently for their preservation, to take part in the selection of delegates.

sending out untaxed spirits, the Govern-

ment has been cheated to the extent of one

million dollars. There was no great dis-

play of ingenuity about the methods of

perpetrating these frauds. The first essen

tial point was to secure a perfect under-

standing between the distiller and the rec-

tifier; then it was necessary to corrupt one or two of the local officers of the interna-

revenue. After that the frauds could b

worked so smoothly that no special pains were taken for their concealment. When

the system was in full working order, ev-

ery second barrrel of whisky which was

sent out escaped the payment of daty. To

Secretary Bristow is due the entire credi

of breaking up this wide-spread conspira-

ey against the revenue. It does not yet

appear that Commissioner Douglas had any

which may be involved in being totally

deceived as to the character of a number

The Republican's Libel Suit.

The libel suit brought by Willis Phelps

against the Springfield Republican, claim

ng \$200,000 damages for the alleged libel

ous articles published during a recent lo

cal election in which certain railroad in-

terests were involved, was decided of

Wednesday, by Judge Endicott of the Su-

preme Court, after a seven days' bearing,

the verdict being for the plaintiff, and the

carry costs against the defendant, as would

be the case if the damages were assessed at

over \$300. Judge Endicott's docision of

the case proves to be unsatisfactory to both the plaintiff and the defendant. To the

former because the damages are placed a

so small a sum after express malice was

found in the case, and to the latter because

the verdict was not unqualifiedly in Mr

Bowles' favor. The counsel upon both

sides have already given notice to the

Judge that they will file exceptions. The

Republican claims the "moral verdiet" in

the case, and takes the occasion to som

its own high-toned praise for the valian

would all go to the dogs if it was not for it

vigilant, watchful care. Now we know

but little about Mr. Phelps and the Spring-

field railroad and political rings. A gree

deal of corruption of one kind and anothe

was developed at the trial, and the Repub

lean may have done a good service i

breaking it up. But so frequently is its

abuse heaped upon men in public and pri-

vate life without cause, so many chara-

ters that are pure, high and noble are be-

smeared and blackened through its col-

umns, for the sake of sensational reading

for its patrons, that people hereabouts

side of the case, and wouldn't mind if the

Republican did get a mild chastisement i

it could thus be taught to have some regard

for decency and the truth .-- Greenfield Ga

STATE ITEMS.

-The trustees of the State Reform Scho

have decided to remodel the old arsenal

-St. Albans butter market, May 11th

Common to fair, 15 to 18 cents : medium to

good, 20 cents; selections 21 cents; gil

-State Fish Commissioner Edmund

cinity will co-operate with him in keepin

people from fishing in it against the law.

-Walker Brothers & Co., of Burlington

are heavy importers of Scotch Granite.

which they buy direct. They have just had landed in New York \$15,000 worth, and

-The St. Johnsbury Caledonian an-

ounces the failure of George H. & J. M.

Weeks of Lyndon, for \$125,000. Their as

sets are large, but they are in houses and

ands and mills and mortgages that can-

not be turned into money just now to ad-

-No trace of the man who murdered

Miss Marietta Ball at St. Albans, several

nonths ago, has been found, to this day,

and Dr. Branch of that village has offered

\$3000 for the discovery of the murderer

-Charles O. Shattuck's woollen mill a

Danville was burnt, Thursday, together

with a dwelling-house and outbuildings. The loss is over \$15,000. Insured in the

Vermont Mutual for \$5000. The lumber-

vard and saw-mill of R. Dearth, which

stood near the factory, were also destroyed.

-Several fires have aroused the citizens of

Springfield, to the necessity of having

and-engine from Troy, N. Y., having

proved inefficient, the citizens, at a publi-

neeting on Tuesday evening appointed

committee to procure a steam fire engine

-There were 36 families burned out a

he fire in Montpelier, and a meeting of

the citizens has been held to provide means

to relieve the sufferers; \$250 raised for the

Chicago sufferers was appropriated for the

purpose. Contributions of money and

are resuming business as fast as they can

find places. The work of rebuilding will

-A Rutland physician removed a tape-

form from a man recently, which meas

ared the enormous length of 104 feet and

-John P. Phair, the convicted murder

of Mrs. Ann Freeze at Rutland, under his

entence of hard labor, has been put to

- The Montpelier Watchman is by n

seans certain that the great fire there was

et by an incendiary; and the Freeman

sees "no sound reason to believe that it was

-A small bird alighted on a circular

saw in Geo. Bond's mill, at Searsburg, re-

cently, while the saw was running at full

y. This incident is believed to be without

-The slate-pencil company at Castlete

have re-opened business, and now ship

large quantities of stone dust.

rom 50,000 to 75,000 pencils a day, besides

-Julia Threns, a girl about 19 years of

age, five weeks over from Ireland, and em-

ployed as a domestic in the Vermont Epis-

opal Institute at Burlington, gave birth to

a child on Monday night, 3d inst. She

strangled the infant to death, then carried

the body to Lake Champlain, threw it is

the water and the next day disappeared.

His death was sudden and untime

work with the pegging machine in the sho

nches, and counted 1257 joints.

shop of the Vermont state prison.

other than accidental."

parallel.

lothing come in freety. The merchants

or trial, with a view to purchasing.

icans for extinguishing fires at hand.

Loss \$2000; no Insurance.

naking the whole amount offered \$6000.

buildings at Vergennes, instead of erecting

rette.

new ones.

edge, 22 cents.

more is to follow.

vantage.

his subordinates.

Vice President Wilson is now on a tour through the Southwest, and he everywhere receives a most cordial and flattering reception at the hands of the Southern people. Mr. Wilson spent Monday at Memphis. Tenn., and in the afternoon left for Little Rock, Ark., whence he goes to St.

The Czar of all the Russias arrived a Berlin, Monday, on a visit to Emperor William, and it is believed that in some way this conference will virtually decide the question whether Europe is to have peace or war during the coming summer. There evidently has been a growing feeling that almost any day might witness a rupture between France and Germany.

. The early reports concerning the damage to the crops by the severe weather of early spring were quite discouraging, but a more careful investigation since shows them to have been exaggerated, and, if favorable weather is had during the summer months, it is probable that there will be a comparatively large yield, the timely rains of the past ten days having given an encouraging aspect to the situation. Advices from abroad are that the crops on the continent are in a backward state, owing to the celd and dry weather, but the tone of the European mar kets does not indicate any apprehension of serious results.

The New York Times, facetiously replysug to numerous enquiries on the subject. does not perceive any danger to the country, through the creation of an American Cardinal. The new Cardinal is a man of eminent private virtues, a patriotie American, and in every way, as a man, absolutely free from reproach. He has never joined in any attack on the public schools, and the Times thinks he would be a very unlikely man to organize a conspiracy to overturn the Constitution and liberties of the United States, or to head a mob to demand the deposition of the President, and the mtroduction of a foreign and bloated despot.

If the reports of the Virginia papers are to be relied on, the condition of that State is now all that could be desired. The Richmond Enquirer says that, leaving out the question of slave property, there is more real wealth in the State to-day than ever before, while the money is pretty evenly distributed, the poor being richer and the rich poorer. There is little wilful idleness among the people, nearly the entire ablebodied white population being at work at some trade or profession. Dissipation does not prevail to a great extent, there is scarcely any drunkenness, much less gaming, and no rioting around grog shops. If this picture is true to life there are some Northern States that could profitably learn a thing or two of Virginia.

The celebration of the Ticonderoga centennial on Monday was enthusiastic and successful. About six thousand people were in attendance, a large proportion of them being from Vermont. The order of exercises embraced the firing of one hundred guns at sunrise, the reception of invited guests by Post Alfred Wood, refreshments and picnic, procession and march over the route taken by Ethan Allen and his men of water in the State fit for land-locked May 10, 1776, prayer, addresses and music. Col. W. E. Calkins delivered the principal | 000 of these fish, if the residents in the vioration, and brief and spirited addresse were made by Rev. J. F. Cook of Boston. and Col. Joyce of Rutland, congressional representative elect.

The Beacher Trial.

The flagging interest in the Beecher trial was somewhat revived on Tuesday by the recall of Theodore Tilton to the stand. He squarely contradicted the testimony of Mr. Beecher, Bessie Turner and others in several essential particulars. Witnesses have also been called in rebuttal tending to break down the attempt of the defence to prove an alibi for Mr. Beecher on the day when Mrs. Moulton says she covered him up with an afghan and he made a confession to her and threatened to commit suicide.

The event of Wednesday was the appearance of the Woodhull, in answer to a subpoena from Beecher's lawyers, directing her to bring all letters that had passed be tween Tilton and herself, and any other documents she might have relating to the trial. After some controversy the letters' were handed over, and were examined by Mr. Beocher's lawyers, but they apparen ly proved to be of no consequence. Moulton was recalled and contradicted much of Mr. Beecher's testimony, as well as that of other witnesses for the defence. The plaintiff's counsel announced that the rebutting testimony was closed, and the evidence in sub-rebuttal immediately begun with the recall of James Freeland to contradict Bowen's testimony. Before the adjournment Mr. Evarts had announced that the de fense had only a few more witnesses to call. and that their testimony will not take tong. It is expected that all the testimony will be got in this week. There is still some talk of a week's vacation before the closing speeches.

While Postmaster-General Jewell is de ing a praiseworthy work of reform in his department, Secretary Bristow of the Treasury, it appears, is equally setive and de termined in searching out leaks and frauds in the internal revenues of the government. It had been whispered about that something was to be done to put a stop to illicit whiskey distilling, and on Monday the movement culminated in the seizure of over thirty prominent distilleries and rectifying houses in St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, and other places in the South and West. The result reached was attained after nearly nine weeks' work, performed by the Secretary of the Treasury through the solicitor of the treasury, no other officers of the department, not even in the Secretary's office, being entrusted with the secret. It was kept most acrupulously private from all in the effice of internal revenue, it having been ascertained ; before any active stops were taken that all important official secrets affecting the whisky ring were telegraphed to its members immediately. During the last ten days of the operations it became necessary to open the outlines of the case to a small number in the office of internal revenue, and almost immediately the secret which had been successfully kept for eight weeks began to leak out. The ring has had efficient spies, and those who have been in confidential relations | The affair is undergoing legal investigawith high officers, as the following incl-

dent, which also illustrates the magnitude TERRIBLE MARKE DISASTER.

of the fraudulent combinations, will show. The large and first-class steamship Schill It was decided last Friday, very secretly er, Capt. Thomas, of the Eagle line, which by Secretary Bristow, in connection with only a few of the officers necessary for the sailed from New York April 28 for Hamburg, with 254 passengers, 120 of whom were steerage, owing to a thick fog struck duty, and with the knowledge of the Cabinet, that the seizures should be made ou a ledge at 10 o'clock p. m. on Friday last, near the Scilly Isles, which lie off the Monday. Saturday the St. Louis distillers were informed from Washington that the southwest coast of England, and careened lightning would strike on Monday. They and sauk, more than 300 persons going to were not, however, able to avert the force the bottom. The fog was so dense that of the stroke. The New York Times says Capt. Thomas could not see either of the that the magnitude of the frauds which lights on the islands. A few of the passenhave been perpetrated may be inferred gers were saved, but just how many is not from the fact that in St. Louis alone, where yet known. every distiller save one is charged with

The following particulars of the disaster have been received: "A heavy fog prevented observations on board the Schiller after Tuesday. In consequence of the fog the engines were put at half speed, and the sail was reduced at 9 o'clock Friday night, At 10 o'clock the same night the ship struck the ledge. A great panic prevailed.

Captain Thomas is highly praised for his onduct during the scenes which followed, Two boats were filled with men, who refused to come out. The Captain fired his revolver over their heads to drive them out and then fired at them without effect. Afterward the ship was washed, with her broadside to the sea, and all on board these

Three boats then got away. One of them lifeboat, was so badly injured that she sunk, and eleven of the people on board responsibility for its existence, beyond that of her were rescued by the other boats, The fog lifted an hour or two after the steamer sunk, and the lights were plainly visible. Two of the boats on the steamer were crushed by the falling of the fannel. Rockets and guns were fixed from the steamer until the powder became wet. The deck-house, crowded with people, was swept away at 2 a. m. The captain gathered some of the survivors on the bridge, but all were gradually swept away by the flood tide, which took the doctor and captain last. The lifeboats and wreck stuff saved the lives of some, who drifted miles away. Two boats from St. Agnes arrived a short time before the masta fell. amount of damages \$100, which does not were unable to approach the steamer on ac ount of the shoals, but picked up the strugglers in the water.

The passengers say Capt. Thomas left the oridge at 3 a. m. to assist those on deck, and when he reached the deck was swept away by a heavy sea. All concur in saying he exercised the greatest care and was not abed for five nights previous to the disaster. The sea began to break over the vessel half an hour after she struck, and the tide rose 25 feet before daybreak. Ony one woman was saved.

The Scilly Islands, upon one of which ie Schiller was wrecked, form a group about 20 miles west-southwest of Land's fight which it has made for the people, who End, Cornwall, England. They consist of about 140 islets and rocks, only about 40 of which have any greensward, the rest being rocks, and only six being inhabited,

THE VESSEL AND CARGO.

The lost steamer was one of the newest trongest and finest of the transatiantie fleet. She was 375 feet in length, 40 feet beam, 32 feet depth of hold, 3600 tons burthen. She was divided into seven watertight compartments, and was provided with every known appliance for safety, including eight large lifeboats. Her appliances, in fact, were superior in a great many parhave felt a little sympathy with the Phelps ticulars to anything I eretofore introduced having 13 steam engines, independent of he working engines of the ship; a starting and a stopping engine, and a steering apparatus in the middle of the steamer, be the captain's bridge, both of which put the vessel under the immediate con trol of the captain.

The Schiller had a cargo of general merchandise, valued, exclusive of the specie on board, at about \$150,000, most of it insured. One of the shipments consisted of

sured. One of the shipments consisted of \$100,000 in gold coin, packed in six kegs. This treasure was insured for its full amount in three London companies. The malls comprised 91 bags containing 36,000 letters for England, France and Germany, and the entire regular transcontinental mail from Australia and New Zealand, comprising 162 bags.

The Eagle steamship line, or German transatiantic ateam navigation company, was organized in 1872. Its capital stock was about \$16,000,000, and has been held chiefly in Germany, although a part is owned in this country. The steamers run pronounces Fairfield pend the only sheet salmon, and says he will slock it with 30,ntry. The steamers run rom New York to Hamburg.

Additional particulars of the wreck of the Schiller do not materially change the aspeet of this tragical event, as it was first re ported. Of the 285 persons on board, only 43 were saved. Half an hour after the ship struck the sea was breaking over her, and Capt. Thomas, to whose galiantry and devotion the survivors testify, was swept of while endeavoring to assist those on deck, As for the cause of the calamity, the reports show that no shortening of sail or slackening of steam could avail. The vessel was enveloped in a dense fog, and as she was out of her reckoning, the wreck was inev

THE PRICE OF BUTTER.-There ha seen a tumble in the price of butter at St. Albans, but the Messenger tells the people it would be unreasonable to suppose tha ormer prices will be reached, or if reached that they will be sustained. Everything else has taken a tumble. A pound of butter will now buy more dry, goods than it would a year or two ago. So that, low as the price may seem, it is relatively about as advantageous as hitherto.

-A centennial celebration must look like small business to the Japanese, who have just celebrated the 2535th anniversary o their country's existence.

-They are preparing to work a gold mine in Dablin, N. H., putting down shafts, etc. About \$50,000 have been invest-

-During a furious storm at Constanti nople, Monday, the lightning struck a powder-magazine in Scutari and caused a terrible explosion. A portion of the city wall was overthrown and many houses demolished, and 200 persons killed and injared.

-The new church built by Dr. John Hall's Prosbyterian society at New York, was dedicated, Sunday. The cost has been about \$1,000,000, including \$350,000 for the land, and the building will comfortably seat 2000 persons. Robert Bonner has given \$100,000 toward paying for the church. -Newspaper readers will remember

ome talk there was last summer, about a eputed Philadelphia invention of a new otor power, a sort of cold vapor generated by mechanical action from water and air which was to supersede steam and water power altogether, and accomplish other ineredible things. It begins to look as if there were really some basis to the story, as a caveat has just been filed at the pate office for the invention, which is said that find favor with scientific men.

-On the Sunday following his capt-Ticonderoga, Ethan Allen attended # worship in the little meeting-house at Bennington. The clergyman, who we vout as he was patriotic, took ockar /as as deing the long prayer that precy arcasion, during the long prayer that precy and the sermon, to give all the glory of the exploit to the God of battles. Allent the exploit to share which Providence did not exactly agree with his pestor's. He held his peace for some th his pastor's. He overcome by a passing time, but finally, ventilation. his seat and called outer; impulse, arose in was there."

Local Intelligence.

Brattlebere.

CHURCH DIRECTORY. Partier. -- Main St.; Rev. E. E. Cummings D. D., Pasior. Sunday services 10:30 a.m., Tish p. m. Svinday School 11:30 a.m., Missionery Con-celled. 148 Sunday evening in seek month. Sunday for the seek minday evening in seek month. Frayer movers test funday evening in seek month. Wordsy evening young people's prayer meeting. Friday evening young people's prayer meeting. Friday evening prayer meeting, 7:45.

Crays evening, prayer meeting, 148.

CENTER COMMERCATIONAL.—Mail Bit; Bev. N. Migh-ill, Pastor. Bunday services 10:30 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Sanday School 12 m. Missionary and S. S. Concerts lake the place of the evening sarrie on the 1st and 2d. Sundays of the month, respectively. Monday and Friday evenings, prayer meeting, 7:30. Thurs-day p. m., ladies' prayer meeting, 3 o'clock.

cay p. m., issues prayer meeting, 3 o'clock. Priscopat. — Main St.; Rev. W. H. Collins, Rector, Sun lay services: Morning prayer and sermon 10 ms a. m.; evening prayer and sermon 7:30 p. m.; Simulay School 12:15 p. m. Hely days, 10:20 a. m. Hely Communion 1st Hunday in the month, and on all great festivals. The children of the parish are entechised on the 1st Sanday in every month at 3 p. m. METHODIST EFFECTIVAL — Meetings in lower town ball, Rev. N. F. Perry, Pastor. Presching Sunday at 10:00 s. m.; Sunday School 12 m.; Prayer meeting In the svening. S. S. Concert 4th Sunday of every month. Class meeting Tuesday evening; prayer meeting Friday evening; Neats free.

ROMAN CATROLIO.—Walnut St.; Rev. Henry Lane, Frastor. Sunday services—High mass 10:20 s. m.; Vespers and Benediction 7:30 p. m.

SHITABIAN .- Main St.; Rev. W. L. Jenkins, Pastor Services discontinued until further notice, First Universatust,—Canal St.; Rev. M. B. Harris, Fastor, residence foot of High St. Sunday sermon 19:30 a. m. Services Monday and Friday evenings at 7:30.

-The Gypsics are already on their trav

-I. K. Allen, lumber dealer, has filed a etition in bankruptey,

-Rev. N. F. Perry, the new pastor of the M. E. Church, presched his first sermon here last Sunday.

-C. E. Ailen, the well known seedsman

and florist, has an advertisement this week to which we invite special attention, -Snow banks over three feet in depth are still to be seen in this village, and frost is to be found in the ground at the depth of

five and a half feet. -The first thunder shower of the suss of came last Sunday morning, between one and two o'clock. The lightning was quite vivid, but the heft of the shower was to the

-The Estey Guard played the "Ticket of-Leave Man" to a good house at Greenfield, Tuesday evening. The Brattlebore orchestra accompanied them, and the and ience appeared well satisfied with the per-

-The tobacco trade all through the Connecticut valley is reported lively. Recent sales are reported in Vernon as follows: J G. Weatherhead, '73, 164 and 5; Chas. E. Davis, '74, 20, 16 and 5; Chas. Newton, '74, 17 and 5; D. Newton, '74, 21 and 5,

-We learn that Rev. Thomas P. Tyler D. D., of this place, who supplied the pulpit of the Episcopal church at Greenfield last Sunday, had a paralytic attack Monday morning before his return, and still remains in a critical condition.

-The cleaning up of back yards and cess pools and removal of decaying rubbish is something which should not be longer neg lected by any occupant of village premises. Attend to the matter immediately i you have not, and save a doctor's bill o

-An ovarian tumor weighing Iwenty five pounds was removed from the person of Mrs. E. P. Rust of this village, Wednes day, by Dr. Gilman Kimball of Lowell Mass. The operation was successfully performed, and was witnessed by severa medical gentlemen of this vicinity, -Since statistics prove that the numbe

of marriages corresponds closely with the condition of the times, it may be assumed by a parity of reasoning, that an index to the times may be found in the number of marriages occurring. If so, what pros perous times we are having, to be sure! -Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Putnam celebrated

their silver wedding last Saturday eve ning. Many friends were present both from this place and New Hampsbire, Among the presents were a silver ice pitcher, sa ver and goblets, valued at \$45, which came from Thompson & Ranger's store. The oceasion was a very pleasant one. -The high wind of Wednesday prostrat

ed a number of trees in Hines's woods, above Forest street, and stripped the tinroof from Fred Miller's house, blew down blockaded the road, broke off a great many dead limbs from trees in all parts of the village, and rendered travel rather unsafe. -Decoration day will be becomingly ob-

served in this place. Music will be furnished by the Brattleboro cornet band, assisted by a male choir. The Fuller battery and Estey guards are to do escort duty. while the different societies in the town are expected to join the procession. Rev. N. Glazier of Montpelier will deliver the ad-

-Dr. V. W. Blanchard's Blood and Nerve Food is a preparation that is coming int gulte extensive use in this vicinity, and with very satisfactory results. It claims to se something more than a tonic; it is a food; and every quart of it contains all the nutritive elements of a bushel of wheat. It is prepared by the Blanchard Mechanical Exposition Company of Middlebury, and s on sale at Willard's drug store.

-Mr. Stoughton, the yard master at the freight denot, came near losing a leg Tuesday morning, by getting his foot caught in frog just in front of a switching freight train. Baggage-master Wood happened to be standing near, and hauled him away in time to prevent any thing serious. As it was, one of the wheels passed over a part of his boot and bruised his foot, but no bones were broken.

-A lecture to ladies only will be given at the Orthodox Vestry on Saturday evening, May 15, at a quarter before 8 o'clock. by Agnes Burks of Boston, upon the sub ject, "What is a healthy dress for woman?" The garments designed for the Boston Dress Reform Committee will be shown during the lecture. An admission fee of 10 cents will be charged, the mency to go to the missionary work of the society.

-The trotting season is to open at the Windham County Park next week Saturday, May 22. Two purses are offered, of \$90 and \$150 respectively; the first for 2:50 horses, the second for those that have never beaten 2:35. Entries for the former have een made as ioilows: John Whipple , b

m, Faunie; E. P. Reed, b. m. Belland. m. Faunie; E. F. Reed, v. d. Pribe; Lewis Putnam, ch. g. Fountain; Jay G. Davis,
b. s. Membrino. For the consecond trot the
sutries are—John Whinesen by the b. m. Gipsey
Girl; S. W. Jones by b. s. Daniel Drew. Another trot is to take place June 6, when \$275 in premine will be offered for horses owned in front this county.

-Mr. dde Henry Burnham showed us, the other his Hearly Burning and bean-tifolds morning, a very ingenious and bean-tifolds aquarium which he has made in Miss Perkins's Kindergarten school-room in the old Unitarian church building. The glass tank is of good size, and through the centre a little fountain plays up to the height of about two feet, the water falling back in a gentle spray, and keeping the water of the aquarium constantly pure and fre-h. The bottom is lined with curious shells from the West Indies, and a "school" of small dace which the children have caught and put in the novel contrivance seem to enjoy their quarters very much. A visit to this

-Col. and Mrs. L. K. Fuller celebrated Please mention the face i, "Parson Dowey! the tenth anniversary of their marriage on was there."

The second and called the second the tenth anniversary of their marriage on the evening of Saturday, 8th inst. A large number of friends called to extend their

congratulations, and passed the evening bank at his decease. During the sixty years of his public life he maintained a rep pleasantly in social converse. An unexpected but happy feature of the evening ntation for rare thoroughness, fidelity and integrity. His honesty was never called was the presentation of a tin cannon to Col. Fuller by the battery company of which in question. In manners he was a gentleman of the old school, erect, dignified, urbane; in private life a kind neighbor and was three or four feet in length, suitably friend. His presence will indeed be missnounted, with eaisson and everything omp'ete, and was manufactured to order ed. He leaves a wife, two sons and a daughter, the latter being the wife of Hen at the tin shop of A. V. Cox & Co. The ry Willard of Washington, D. C. The funcare hospitality of the host and hostesa eral services occurred at the home Thursmade the occasion peculiarly enjoyable, day, at 2 P. M. and gave emphasis to the wish for many suppy returns of the day, HON. HAMPDEN CUTTS.

-The following is the fiel of letters renaining in the post office in this village,

May 13: May 13:

Gents—Dennis W. Camor, A. M. Davis,
Raph Dego, John L. Davis, Herbert G.
Horton, teeorge Hogan, Kimball Haskins,
E. G. Iugram, E. C. Neff, John E. Page,
E. T. Roode 4, Wm. Rist, F. A. Smith,
W. H. Shelten, W. E. Scoville, Geo, W.
Sargem, Rev. Harvey Webster, M. D.
Webber, Webber.
Ladies-Mrs, James E. Holden, Mrs.
Mande Lard, Rosa I. Roper, Mrs. Eliza
Sullivan, Miss Neille Simonds, Miss Emna Warner 2.

He was distinguished in college for his elution and for his taste for military tac ies. He studied law with the Hon, Jere THE CENTENNIAL MEETING. miah Mason of Portsmouth, "a giant in -A large and spirited meeting of the instatore, a giant in mind," one of the most eminent lawyers of that period. In 1824 elligent citizens of Brattleboro was held at he town hall on Monday evening, 10th he was invited by the citizens of Ports inst, to inaugurate a movement in behalf mouth to deliver a Fourth of July oration of the celebration of our national centennia great compliment for so young a man. al anniversary which is to be held in Phila-The largest church in town was filled to elphia in 1876. This meeting was the first overflowing with ladies, gentlemen, the a series which is to extend the ughout citizens and the military, but his clear, mu the State, for the purpose of stirring up the sical voice was distinctly heard throughou people, organizing and uniting their action, the crowd, and loud and repeated cheers followed its close. He practiced law in the nets and various industries, and seenring office of Hon, Ichabod Bartlett, a talented or Vermont that position in the exhibition and able lawyer, then in Congress, until which she is properly entitled among her 1828, when he opened an office by himself. sister States, and in composition and com-He was chosen Colonel of the 1st Regi parison with the rest of the world. The day ment of N. H. militia and Aid to the Gov vas an auspicious one, it being the or ernor. When Lafayette visited this counhandredth anniversary of the taking of Titry for the last time, as Aid to the Govern nderoga by Ethan Allen and his hardy or and Colonel, he was one of the delega Freen Mountain Boys. The gathering, tion to meet the General and escort him which nearly filled the hall, was addressed into Portsmouth. During the strongly by Mr. O. S. Senter of Philadelphia for fulontested election between Adams and Jackson, Mr. Cutts was selected by some ly an hour, in presenting the claims of the grand international exposition, The speakof the first men in Portsmouth to edit a par passed in review the heroic achievements per called "The Signs of the Times," to susand great self-denial of our fathers in astain the cause of the good and great state erting and maintaining our independence, man, John O. Adams. This he did in an the honorable part taken by Vermont i ble manner, practicing law at the same that memorable contest, and her patriotic time. In 1829 he married Mary P. S., eldnduct in defence of the country down to est daughter of Hon, Win, Jarvis of Wesththe present time. He referred to a very rsfield, Vt. He stood high at the bar of andsome compliment which Gen. Sheri-Rockingham county and was much re-spected, but in 1833 removed to North Hartdan paid to the Vermont troops for the part they took in the late war, to the evident satland, as C. usul Jarvis esteemed agricultur isfaction of the audience. He also made a al pursuits so highly that he offered then strong and earnest appeal to their love of a valuable estate in Hartland if they would country and state pride that they might see reside there. He was admitted to the bar to it that they should act a becoming part in Woodstock. He represented the town in the great historic and industrial gatherof Hartland in 1840, 1841, 1847 and 1858; ng so near at hand, He pointed out what Windsor county in the Senate, in 1842 3, if was desirable that Vermont should offer and i.e was Judge of the Windsor county for exhibition, how best to do it, and the court in 1849-50 and '51. He was also the ecselty that each individual should take first commissioner of the insure on the espart in the great work, if they would have tablishment of this office in 1845, Mr. the result just and creditable to the State, or even so that they would not suffer the pang public reader and lecturer. As a reader of of regret when they see what others have diakspeare he had gained a high reputa-He was long an officer of the Windthe progress of the work was fully explainsor County Agricultual Society. He was an active member of the Vermont Histored, and an encouraging account given of the assured success and certainty of the ical Society, before which he read several novement. The object of Mr. Senter's efrts is twofold, viz.: to bring out the people and their products, and to secure as large a subscription to the stock as possible, that Vermont may not fail to bear her proper share of the necessary expense. The ares are only ten dollars each, with a most beautiful certificate to each subscriber, and a fair prospect of at least the principal be-The certificate is a fine specimen of the en graver's art, and it will constitute an intersling relic in the future. Every family should have at least one as an beirloom For the sake of the exposition and the ion-

and for many years, one of the Vice Presi- per pound. dents of the "New England Historical and Genealogical Register." He removed with is family to Brattleboro in 1861. -For twenty years the Arms brothers have been prominent and influential in the susiness circles of Bellows Falls, and reor of Vermont we hope our people will subcribe promptly and generously. The neeting was also briefly and foreibly addressed by Revs, Mighili and Harris, B. D. Harris, Esq., acted as chairman, making a died from what is supposed to have been short and stirring introductory speech, At heart disease, though his physician prothe cross of the speaking a committee offive was chosen to represent and bring out properly the interests of Brattleboro in conection with the great event, consisting of the following gentlemen: C. F. Thompson, L. K. Fuller, D. S. Pratt, C. B. Rice, and

there was a very large attendance of ladios.

for it augurs well for the snecess of the

muse that the fair sex are ready to lend

heir sid and do their share. We trust that

Vermont will take hold of the work in such

a way as to suffer no cellipse of her good reputation in the Centennial Exposition of

DEATH OF JUDGE KELLOGG.

died at his residence on High street. Mon

on Newfane bill; graduated at William

to the Windham county bar at the Decem

ber term of 1812. He commenced the prac-

that year. In 1843 he was President of the

for many years, and was a director of the

-One of Brattleboro's most aged and

mored citizens, Judge Daniel Kellogg,

alpole, N. H., with Mr. -L. S. Hayes of White River Junction has bought W. H. Johnson's interest in the G. A. Hines, This committee, judging firm of Johnson & Babbitt, including the from the well-known character of its me express, insurance and drug business, and iers, will undoubtedly take hold of the work with earnestness and success. We ought to mention the significant fact that

at once gives up his position as an express nessenger, that he may devote his entire lime to his new venture. -L. D. Hurd, his son Leon D., and their amilies, have emigrated to Vineland, N.

Guilford.

J. - Argus.

-There will be a spelling match at Ba ker's hall East Guilford, on the evening of May 14th, after which there will be a social

day evening, May 10, after a brief illness, -It is quite amusing to witness the charat the age of 84 years. Daniel Kellogg was scteristics of people sometimes; they have such curious ideas, and behave in such a born in Amherst, Mass., Feb. 13, 1791. He fitted for college at the old Grammar school seculiar way that others cannot understand them or know what they wish. Severa weeks since we alluded to a proposed highcollege in 1810; studied law with the late way from school district No. 1, to the great Gen. Field of Newfane; and was admitted thoroughfare of the southern part of this town. When a road is proposed it is proper to have everything placed in its true tice of his profession in the winter of 1813, light, even to the cost of construction and at Rockingham, where he remained until the benefits obtained, also all objections of he moved to this village in December, 1855. whatever nature; but such objections of He was elected Judge of Probate for the to be correctly made if possible, and ennorthern district of this county, and for wo or more years he was elected States forced with kindness and due regard those who make the request for time road, Attorney for this county. In 1828 he was for nothing is gathered by misrepresenting or abusing a lersons who take an interest in such a flairs. Should persons feel like standering us we probably would make rea member of the Council of Censors of Constitutional Convention. For tweive

years, during the entire administration is Gen. Jackson and Mr. Van Burer J, he held | ply similar to that which the strong Quaker did when a friend asked him why the office of U. S. District A sittorney for Vermont. He was private secretary for Govs. Van Ness and Butler from 1823 to mitted his feeble better-half to abuse him. Said he, "it pleases her and it don't hurt I." to 1828. He w . as for some years Adjutant It is a great wonder to people in town who spector ' General of the militia of this one person opposes his neighbors and friends in trying to have a more humane State . He represented the town of Rockroad to travel on, inasmuch as he, the opigham in 1845, and while a member of the ponent, will be benefited as much, if not House was elected Judge of the Supreme more than others. The opinion of people Court, which office he held for seven couabout his reasons for so doing are various, eculive years. He received the honorary There have been statements made concerndegrees of LL.D. from the University of Vermont in 1853. He has been for many ing this road that ought to be corrected, or placed in a different light. If one man ouyears one of the board of trustees of the y was to be benefited by this road, prob-Vermont Insane Asylum. He was for a ably half a dozen persons would not have ong period the candidate of the democratsubscribed nearly one hundred doilars for e party for governor. In 1853 he was nom it, neither would there be such an activity inated by the democratic legislative caucus n other towns adjoining about it. Among as candidate for United States senator, and the petitioners are some of our reliable and for 40 successive ballots led his competitors, usiness men, scattered over different secat one time lacking only two votes of ar ons of the town, who know that the pubelection. A long period of service gave le require the road built. Some may him the acquaintance of the earlier publi laim it will not accomodate all of the peomen of the State, of whom he was wont in ple on the Hill, but it is often admitted later years to narrate interesting reminiscences and anecdotes, When Lafayette that the eastern section in the winterespecially, have not one half the difficulty to visited the State in 1825, Gov. Van Ness get to a public thoroughfare as others in the was ill, and upon him devolved the duty western section have. The distance of the to welcome him to the State and extend oposed road is less than any other road its hospitalities. He met Lafayette at the from the river road to the school house and State line of New Hampshire and escorted him through the State, introducing him to the grade will not probably be more than the people at the public receptions given two-fifths as sleep, making nearly as good a route as any in town. This seems rather in several towns through which they passed. After his removal to this vil-"far fetched," but it is a splendid grade to get on or across Pannell Hill. As for the lage be was elected Senator from this cost of building it, we say perhaps some county for two years. He was chosen Prescould make it reach their \$3000 if they had an exhibition on the same avening in ident of the Bellows Falls Bank after its organization in 1832, and held the position

ed to build over one-third of it for one dollar per rod. Although passing through timbered land, there seems to be no bridges to build above sluters save repairing one and several of the land owners cheerfully give the right of way without any claim whatever for damages. As for the other owners of land we cannot say what they will claim, it must be light however, A few years since, a new road was built Panner Hill, costing the town less than \$75, although cutting through two farms and obliquely across two others. We voluntarily gave work, thinking it the best policy bave roads par ly built in this way, hav--Judge Cutts died suddenly of heart disg the burden of taxation as light as po sibl; but, if now we are obliged to appeal ase on the 28th of April, at his farm is higher powers, which we may us soc North Hartland, (the old Gov. Spoone arm.) He was born in Portsmouth, N. as necessary, or possible, the sub-cription fails, and a loss and expense to the town may be the result, and then we all shall H., Aug. 3, 1802; entered the Latin grammar school at nine years old; fitted for ollege at Pullipsucademy, Exeter, N. H., ce that this conflict about roads may be something more than Individual theories n 1818 thea under the charge of the revered Dr. Abbott; entered Harvard college in 1819, and selfishness. It may resemble the asand finished his collegiate course in 1823, peet of a contest between right and wrong After hearing the complaint of the multitude for many years about the difficulty in ascending and descending the bills anout chool district No. 1, we have found that

Jamaica.

or public travel.

the time has arrived for better arrangements

-It is no a said that foul play is suspect ed in the case of the man alleged to have died of exhaustion on Ball mountain, as eported by our correspondent last week Wm. Arlin, one of the men who deserted Mr. Deming on the mountain is reported to known at the South. Peaches and grapes have run away, and search is being made for him. The stomsch of the dead man has been sent to Boston for analysis, poison beog suspected.

Sadavga

-T. C. Marsh has bought Sanford New Il's house. Price paid, \$400. -H. U. Hix has bought out Wm. H.

Hix's interest in the botel property. Price paid, \$2500. -Sadawga lake is now cleared of ice,

nd soon its waters will be covered with anxious fishermen desirons of taking out the finny trikes that abound in its waters. -The Whitingham silver mines are at racting wide attention for their abundance of wealth, and parties are aiready on the ond from California to explore its inexhaustable riches.

West Townshend.

-A little daughter of Mr. Commings died last Sunday from the effects of a burn received two weeks previous, by the up tting of a teapot. -Mr. Royal Taft lost one of his sugar

jouses, with its contents, by fire, soon af ter storing his buckers.

-A base ball club was organized last week. The following are the officers: Catts was well known as a literary man, a Geo. M. Parker, president; O. H. Stevens, vice president; E. M. Heard, accretary and treasurer; J. Allen, E. L. Wood, J. Bayle directors; D. Dwyer, captain. The other

-It is reported that a man in Vernon has now on hand \$20,000 worth of tobacco interesting and important papers which He raises from five to seven acres of the have been published. He was at his death, weed yearly and is holding it for 75 cts.

Westminster.

-The anniversary exercises of the Corgregational Sabbath school were held has Sunday, May 9. From the several reports prescrited we learn that the averago attendance has numbered thirty more than the year previous. Considerable religious in pected as citizens. On the 25th ult., Mr. | terest has been manifested in the school. John Arms, one of the four, breathed his twenty-eight having united with the last, and was buried from Immanuel church. Only one death has occurred Church the Sunday, following, the large at- among its members during the year. The tendance and other marks of respect, testi- library which for a few years past has been fying the high esteem in which he was much neglected, has had a general overhauling and some sixty dollars, worth of -Friday before last George H. Mellish | new books added. From the penny collections a twenty dollar library has been purchased for the seamen. It was numnounced it pneumonia. Taken in the bered 5555 and placed on board the schoon morning, he expired in the afternoon. He | er "Annie Burr" bound for Buen is Ayrea

Wilmington.

-The vittage schools commenced last week. Miss Rice of Shelburne Falls is instructer in the higher department and Miss Hescock of Townshend in the primary

-- L. H. Knapp is rebuilding and modernising his carriage and harness snop, a building which was formerly occupied as a store by the late Freeman Childs -Rev. Mr. Dodd leaves the pastorate of

the M. E. church here and goes to Mechanlesville, Mount Holly. The parish has seen unusually prosperous under his two years' ministration, seventeen persons having united with the church. Rev. Mr. Bulkley has the appointment here, and it is hoped he may find a pleasant home to he next three years. -Rev. Mr. Goodnow, after much con-

sultation, has decided to stay and labor awhile longer for the Baptist church, and has entered upon the fifteenth year of his pastorate with a united church, a pleasant and helpful wife, and the love and respect of the whole town. -Rev. Mr. Field of the Congregations

church is expected home from his winter's sojourn in Florida about the first of June. It is sad to learn that his health is not very much improved. -The Universalist apairle describitions

who prosperous. They are united in their esteem for their pastor Rev. Wm. N. Barber, "who is a workman that needeth not to be ashamed." The society have added one hundred dollars to his previous salary, and hope to retain him a long time.

West Northfield. -Miss Electa Dickinson of West North-

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left the old homestead in West Northfield, where they have resided for several years and are soon to return to California.

Minsdale, N. II. -Some miscreant or miscreants without

rovocation or motive have done much harm here recently by badly cutting great deal of clothing that was left out ove. night on the clothes lines. If they should happen to be found out, and noth things are too mean to keep well, bey might find it for their health to remove the sphere of their operations.

-A very brilliant meteor was seen ber on the evening of April 30th at about 74 e'clock. It moved rapidly in a northerly direction far to the east and near the borizon, and quickly disappeared behind mount Pisgah. Its apparent diameter was about one fifth that of the moon. Its color was bright golden, and it threw off several pieces that burned with the mose intensity as itself. Only a few persons here saw it, probably because its path was so near the earth.

-Rev. L. H. Stope of Castleton, Vt. tectured before the Hinsials Temperane Union, Thursday evening, May 5th, in the Baptist church, The Eurapia minatrola "bossed" it, but we wish to have it built American Hall, and it was quite a stormy for half of that sum, for parties have offer- and disagreeable erening, but there

more in attendance on the lecture that have attended on some of the previous ectures when the circumstances were favorable. The friends of the cause un feeling encouraged and think there is gradual increase of interest.

-Seven dwelling houses are already ; process of erection or are undergoing ertensive repairs, and others are soon to te on, menced. The house being rebuilt by Dr. Vail was the birth place of C. A. Dans of the N. Y. Sun.

-The Methodist Society open their vester on Wodnesday P. M., at 2 o'clock, with dedicatory services. Rev M. T. Cilley, presiding elder, preaches the sermon, and other clergymen of that denomination will participate in the exercises, Roy. E. Brad ford, the new pastor comes from Goffstown He commenced his labors last Sunday,

-During the winter Rev. M. H. Harris delivered a course of Sunday evening intures before his people in Brattleboro, and by request he is to repeat the course hers. commencing next Souday evening, with the one entitled "The true Idea of Laber." The Sunday School connected with the Uni versalist society has recently adopted a new constitution and reorganiz d for the year, The school is in a flourishing conditing the present number of a bolars being the a gam of 28 in the last year. The school purpose to give a public entertains

-The New Orleans Picayone says the fruit yield this season will be quadruple that of fast year, and the targest ever will be especially abundant, -A magget of copper, its per cent pure

ore, weighing 6000 lbs., is on exhibition at St. Louis. It came from the Lake Saperior region, where it was taken from an ancient digging. The mass when found, had evidently been detached from its bed by ancient miners, whose stone hammers, in great numbers, were found in the mine -First cousins were married in Otlawa unty, Kansas, last week. When there

tationship was discovered, the Judge and minister waited on the parties, read the law to them, and informed them that the must consider themselves unmarried. -The President has appointed as Semtor D. D. Pratt of Indiana, commissione of internal revenue in place of Mr. Doug laws, resigned. Mr. Pratt is a native of Maine, a graduate of Hamilton college, lawyer by profession, and has all the qual

Mineral Remedies Superseded. All except those who refuse to be convinced by it

ities requisite to make a good commission

most positive proof, admit the infinite superiority of Mostetter's Stomach Bitters to the mineral remains which it has to a very great extent sup-raided, and which it has to a very great extent superseded, and which, it is to be hoped, for the sake of the human stomach, may eventually be abandoned allogate. The Bitters are a most potent corrective of disorders of the Bver, stomach and kidneys. Habital comb-pation, dyspepsia, howed complaints, and the sumer-one and changeful symptoms which indicate interna-weahness or disease, are in every instance not only relieved but cared, by a persistent and systematic us of this sovereign reinedy. Intermittent and bileas remnitent fevers may be surely prevented by a shift are of this powerful but pleasant and mild tell-physical vigor is the best armor in which to succuste disease. Secure it by recourse to the Hitters.

age of Sea Moss Farine, made from pure Irish Mose which will make 50 kinds of dishes, such as rakes, pies, puddings, stc., or 16 quarts of custards, jellies creams, Charlotte Russe, thanc mange, etc. hold by all Druggists and Grocers.

To the ritigens of Brattleboro I tender my mos sincere thanks for their many liberal gifts to me, amounting to \$09.50, in consequence of the sad acc dent and serious injuries received while moving on to the farm where I now live; also to Dr. Holton for he deduction of \$25 from his bill for attendance; to con-sequence of said accident.

D. L. CROSIER.

Review of the Markets.

NEW YORK, May 11. Flour firm; St. Louis er-N.S.W 10BK, May H. Flour firm; 20. Louis er-tras \$5 50a8 50; Minnesots errars \$5 00a5 50; choks white wheat extras \$5 85a6 50. Wheat, red westers H 38; armher do. 31 40; white Michans \$1 80. Out, western mixed, 15se Tic; white No. 15c. Corn, was-ers mixed, 80a680; white No. 15c. For Corn, was-git 90. Beet, plain mess, \$5 80a5 10 00. CHICAGO, May 11. Flour firm; superfits extra-sit \$4 73a6 50; family brands \$4 50a5 10. Wheat high, No 2 spring \$1 01 cash. Corn firm; No 2 mixed Br cash. Cats steady; No 2, 63c. Mess Fork \$21 90 cash. Land \$15 65.

New York Stock and Money Marke

New York, May 11. Money easy at 21-223 perct.
Gold steady, closing at 1151-2.

Government bonds firm.

The following are the closing quotations:
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WATERTOWN UNION LIVE STOCK MARKET.

Frices Market Bref. A few choice—\$10 75:e11 %; Extra \$10 00.0 50; first quality \$5 50:e5 50; 80:e5 50; third quality \$5 50:e5 50; being quality includes the best large, fat oxen second and first quality includes the best large, fat oxen second and third quality includes excel and two and three year old steers. Since \$5 0:e5 50; being \$5 0:e5 5

afe w h.
Hidns-Brighton, 7 1-2e w h; Country 7c.
Hidns-Brighton, & wh. Country 51 2r per h.
Felts \$1.75 x 2 25 each. Calf which 15c w h.
Poultry 15 x 16c w h.

Bru-tleboro Prices Current. BETAIL.

Important to Travelers.

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When you visit or leave thecity of NEW YORK, as when you vais or leave the city of NEW YORL, are annoyance and expense of carriage birs and stop in the SEAND CENTRAL DEPOT. It has over 350 sieguilly furnished rooms, and is fitted up at an expense of over 250,000. Elevator, steam, and all modern improvements. European plan. The BESTAL BANKS of the SEAND COUNTRY and Wine Rooms are supplied with the best the markets can furnish. The cases is insurpassed. Rooms for a single person, 31 M and 32 per day; rich sattles for families proportionate in the supplied with the best the markets can furnish. The cases is in surpassed. Rooms for a single person, 31 M and 32 per day; rich sattles for families proportionate in the supplied of the city and travellers on the more insuring for less money at the disk NUMION. Stages and care pass the hotel every minute for all parts of the city. G.F. & W.D.GARRIBON, Managers.

A STARTING TAUFUI .- Thousands die auguslit from neglected coughs and colds, which soon ripes into consumption, or other equally fatal disease of the innes, when by the timely use of a single bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry their lives coul-lary been preserved to a green old age. So dt. asi \$1 a bottle, large bottles much the cheaper.

JOIN THE PROCESSION!—If you have a cough of 2 cold, join the crowds that are hurrying to the draf stores for Hale's Honey of Horebound and Tsr. It is

A good turn is done our readers in commending the erican House, Boston. Its gentlemen's parker, re-dly re-furnished and re-freewood, is said to be use of the finest drawing some in the country, and will its adoption of all lake improvements it is equalled from books. Courtesy to strangers has ever been a marked frature in its management, while its location, appointments and extent are all that can be desired for merchants or families traveling.

agreeable, quick to curs, and absolutely infallible Civilienton's 1 6th Avenue. Rold by all druggists. Pike's Tooth-Ache Drops cure in one minute.